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## MECCA PILGRIMAGE DISPUTE.

## The Egyptian Government Blamed

(Reuter's Service.)

London, July 18. The reply of King Hussein in the dispute with Egept says Hussein's representatives informed Emir Elhej, the Egyptian frepresentative, that Hussein is quite willing 16 receive him and a medical mission and to permit him to land without restrictions all medicines and hospital equipment required, but refuses to countenance the Emir's plans to establish hospitals at Jeddah and Mecca s an intraction of the sovereign rights of the Mecca Government. Hussein therefore blames the Egyptian Government for the incident.

The dispute between the Egyptian and the Hedjaz Government, arose out of the latter's refusal to admit the Egyptian medical mission sent as usual with the Holy Carpet to Mecca, on the ground that it is infringing Hedjaz independence. Consequently, the Egyptian Government ordered the return of the Carpet from Jeddah to Egypt, with the medical mission. The £8,000 and the shipment Fof corn and oil annually sent to Hedjaz were withheld.

## BRITISH INDUSTRIAL OUTLOOK.

## Stable Conditions the Great Necessity.

London, July 18. In the House of Commons, replying to the debate on the Board of Trade Estimates, Sir Lloyd Greame pointed out that the export trade at the beginning of 1922 showed a deficit of 35 per cent. commared with the pre-war year, which by the beginning of 1923 had dropped to 21 per cent. Traders and others, however, almost unanimously said orders were not coming in to-day owing to the general uncertainty due to failure to obtain a world settlement. Prospects throughout our industries were nothing like as good as last January. The speaker stressed the vital necessity of setting stable conditions, smals o the necessity of a steady, bold policy for developing Imperial resources in the Dominions and Colonies.

## AIRSHIP VOYAGING.

## Duke of Sutherlands's Forecast.

London, July 18.

The Duke of Sutherland, presiding over the Air League of Empire, said he was hopeful that a decision would be taken very shortly on the big airship scheme, before the Imperial Conference. The absent from the Colony, have been Defence Committee believed the scheme would turn out a most reaching one both as a means of linking up the Empire and making their support. Amongst those the Far East our eventual goal. "We shall gradually move by who are actively interesting stages in that direction, first possibly to Egypt, then India, perhaps themselves in the movement are in seventy-two hours, then on round the world."

## LOSS OF THE "RANEE."

## Story Comments Along China Coast.

London, July 18. In the House of Commons, during questions regarding the sink: follows in main details the of taking an active interest in the did a remarkable thing. They for the printing and making up ing of the steamship Ranse off the Malayan Coast, Mr. E. Shinwell original plans put forward when game. It is hoped, therefore, that bought the machinery for what it of packages for the dozen or so suggested that there were very strong comments all along the China the idea was first conceived. I the provision of a golf course was worth—which was very little different b ands of smokes manu-Coast regarding the section of the Merchant Shipping Act relating to is proposed to construct the will be included in the scheme. In that period of depression—and factured by the Nanyang Comthe complement of officers to be carried in ships.

Viscount Wolmer replied that the Court of Enquiry found that Paper Mills at Aberdeen, on a all the requirements of the law had been carried out regarding this large tract of swampy ground particular ship.

## INDIAN GOVERNMENT CENSURED:

Simla, July 18.

The Legislatative Assembly, by 48 votes to 39, passed a resolution to grant the land free of cost, but Sir Sivaswami Airer censuring the Government action in fixing a ground rental someguaranteeing the imperial Bank against loss in connection with where in the neighbourhood of spayments by it in connection with the failure of the Alliance Bank \$9,000 per annum. In the event of Simla.

## PERSIA AND RUSSIA.

Teheran, July 18. The Soviet Trade Delegation has left, apparently without well as drain the ground, provide achieving its object of inducing Persian merchants to perticipate in gullahs, etc. Before any actual Nijniynovgorod Fair. The Soviet Delegation which is working for building can take place, however, revision of the Russo Persian tariffs is, however, remaining.

## NEW DUTCH NAVY BILL.

The Hague, July 18. The Cabinet has decided to submit to the States General in the Bautuan a new Navy Bill, to be enforced on January 1st., 1924. The CHINA'S POST OFFICES Minister of Finance, who does not approve the project, has tendered his resignation to the Queen, who referred it to the Premier.

## BELGIAN MILITARY SERVICE.

Brussels, July 18. The Chamber, by 76 votes to 69, with eight abstentions, adopted an article under the Military Service Bill prolonging the period of Mervice for two months during the occupation of the Ruhr.

## MANCHURIAN RAILWAY BONDS.

London, July 18. The South Manchurian Railway has issued £4,000,000 five per dent. sterling bonds at the price of 88. The Japanese Government conditionally guarantees the principal and interest.

## ANOTHER FRENCH SEIZURE.

Paris, July 18. A message from Duesseldorf says the French have soized 26 longer be possible to introduce lliards mark intended for railway strikers.

(Other Telegrams on Page 2.)

## INTERNATIONAL RACECOURSE SCHEME REVIVED.

Golf Course and Stadium Also Suggested.

## A MILLION DOLLAR PROJECT.

Local sportsmen generally, and Turf enthusiasts in particular, will be interested to learn that the project of an International Rececourse in the vicinity of Abordeen is again being revived,

.It will be recalled that some years ago a scheme for such Racecourse was mooted, bu before the idea could take practical shape two of the principal sponsors of the movement-Mr. Lau Chu-pak, and Sir Ellis Kadoorie-died. Since the death of these gentlemen, the schema has been held in abeyance, but it consequence of a certain measure of dissatisfaction continuing to be felt regarding the restricted membership of a the Jockey

and also because it believed that more local iockeys will be available if an International Racecourse is provided, giving a wider and more international character to local racing, the proposal is again being seriously taken up.

Lists have been opened with a view to securing the names of twenty promoters willing to ga into the scheme, and we under stand that there is every probability of the requisite number being obtained within the next few hours. Both Sir Paul Chater and Mr. Hector Sassoon, who are far | cabled to, with a view to securing ! Mr. H M.H. Nemazee, Mr. H Kwong, Mr. Lee Hy-san and many other prominent members of the Chinese community.

> Million Dollar Capital Racecourse just beyond the old through which the main motor road at present runs. The Gov. ernment, we understand, has been approached on the subject and is favourably disposed towards the project, being apparently willing of the scheme fructifying, the present road will naturally have to be diverted so as to follow along the side of the Racecourse, and it

is stated that the Government. will put this work in hand, as have to be done and the estimated

dollars.

## Transfer Helps International Morality.

London, July 18 In a letter to the Times. Sir John Jordan, replying to Mr. Oscar Berry, says the transfer of Foreign Post Offices in China generally to Chinese control is an important positive result of the Washington Agreement. It is true that the actual transfer at Shanghai has been attended by considerable inconvenience, but few who have witnessed the admirable work of the Chinese Postal Administration in recent years will doubt that an officient service will be maintained. International morality, perhaps, will be the greatest gainer by the change, as it will no highling around Chungking. Post Offices. Reuter.

- It is proposed that the Racecourse buildings shall be of restruction of the Racecourse arrangements will be made for service to the district.

and Japanese here who would other pioneer undertakings. of the Jockey Club.

## Suggested Golf Course.

there has been talk of arranging Wanchai Prays failed for the factories at Wanchai. The comfor a golf course in the centre second time as a limited of the Racecourse, as the present Company, the shareholders then facilities in the Colony are in- already drawn for the second time a good figure, and, considering adequate for the large number into an expenditure of \$100,000 that all the plants are being kept who would take up this game if on the industry and receiving be realised that the demand for they had the opportunity. The none of the promised profits, existing golf clubs have long resolved on a complete winding-The capital of the scheme is to waiting lists, and there is a grow-up, and in due course the growing. be one million dollars, and each feeling amongst certain sections machinery and properly was put The Wing. Fat Printing Compromoter is responsible for \$50,000 of the community that they up for public auction. It was pany a couple of years back was worth of shares. The project should be given the opportunity then that the Nanyang Brothers started as a subsidiary company

## A Stadium?

A further idea mooted in connection with the project is the laying out of a Stadium inside the course, where boxing events was blessed with ample wealth. cricket, football, etc. can be allowed himself to be infected arranged, and accommodation with the optimism of his nephews provided for followers of these (Kan Chiu-nan and Kan Yuk-lee) forms of sport to witness them to the extent that he cheerhas recently been interesting required to place the concern itself in this aspect of the on a round business footing scheme, and we understand Investigating the causes o that a meeting of representatives the previous failures, it was is to be held at the Hongkong behind it all was the standard of Hotel on Wednesday evening the products manufactured. These Stadium will be discussed.

The whole scheme is being a great deal of filling in would thought out on large and comprehensive lines, and its procost of this is about half a million moters are most sanguine of

## YANGTZE OUTRAGE.

## Jardine Steamer Fired

Ichang, July 18.-Mesers. Jardine, Matheron & Co.'s steamer Sunday morning, was heavily fired on immediately below Chungking. wounded .- Renter.

## FIGHTING AROUND CHUNGKING.

All Communications Cut.

Hankow, July 18 .- Information morphis, cocaine and other drugs tions are cut off. The passage of in 1916 and joined the family into China through the Foreign steamers is stopped above Wan- directorate which had by this helen .- Reuter.

## CHINESE ENTERPRISE.

30 Million Cigarettes a Day.

"TELEGRAPH" SPECIAL ]

achieve is furnished by the success of the Nanyang Brothers Tobacco Company, which last a daily output of four million as \$45, on a par value of \$20. year paid dividends amounting to cigarettes and was on the way Reinforced Concrete Buildings. fourteen per cent, on nominal to preducing more when the shares of \$20.

inforced concrete, and as this the Company was started in a of the anti-Japanese boycott were form of construction permits of small way in the Colony. To day felt by almost every Chinese rapid building, it is, hoped that it has assumed the position of merchant of any good standing. the course will be in operation in China's biggest native purveyors In the case of the Nanyang something like eighteen months of tobacco products, with funds Brothers these had taken the that fighting has been taking place or two years. Naturally the ques- and property swollen to well near form of a mischievous rumour on the East River front since the tion of transport of the large \$20,000,000. The dividend it paid that the controlling interest in the 17th instant, but neither side has crowds who would attend Race out to shareholders last year was Company was in the hands of secured the upper hand. Casual-Meetings at the new course will \$3 20, and there are expectations Japanese. Now this damaging ties have been suffered by both be a problem calling for serious of an even greater return this assertion could originate only forces. Dr. Sun Yat-sen has consideration, but it is hoped that year, increased costs of product those who took the trouble to decided to again go to the E ast

This remarkable development the laying down of a tramway of what has b come one of the Colony's objet industries viewed as a phenomenon by those The underlying idea of the pro- who recall the circumstances muters is to provide Hongkong which saw the starting of the with the same racing facilities as Company eighteen years ago. are enjoyed in Shanghai, where, The difficulties usually besetting in addition to the ordinary Race the path of the pioneer enterprise Club course, there is another included in the case of Nanyang course at Kiangnan, international Brothers competition against in character, where racing is companies which had already regularly held but on a programme established a firm market for not clashing with the Race Club's their products in China. The Meetings: Moreover, it is felt history of Nanyang Tobacco Co. that there are many local Chinese in this connection is like those of prospered exceedingly under its make useful jackers but who are had its ups and downs, but, once business the nice ssity was felt of unable to ride under the auspices established on a sound business basing a factory established also foundation which came with in bhanghai, and though this experience, success was assured. branch started out very late in

When in 1908 the small concern In connection with this scheme that operated a factory on the proceeded to give another instance pany. In line with this progressive of that optimism which was to tendency was the establishment

desired. Uncle Kan Ning-shek, who in comfort. The China Mail fally put up the new capital for an extension of their present central district. Page 4. of various sporting organisations discovered that what was really THE next, when the question of a were in quality far behind those out on the market by competitore: It was towards remedying this defect that the two brothers now concentrated their efforts. Native tobacco, such as grown in North China where the raw material was principally secured, lacked the flavour demanded by consumers. It was necessary to improve the flavour by blend ing with other growths, and an agreeable mixture was achieved by the introduction of a small percentage of Virginia leaf. A system of buying, and distribution of sales was organized; and, backed by an increased output made Fuhwo, which left Changking on possible with new and improved machinery, the Nanyang Brothers Tobacco Company, really ortwo Chinese passengers being iginating with the old Canton Nanyang Brothers Tobacco Campany, slowly but surely pushed forward its business, gaining, with the improved quality of its products, the favour of the Chinese smoker, and thus a firm place amongst the four hundred millionsof China's population.

For the Kun family, the husiness had now become a sound received here tells of very severe investment, and the co-operation of a third brother had to be port is closed and all communica- secured. He came from Saigon time been reinforced by a fourth

brothers found themselves up Less than eighteen years ago, against a proposition. The effects simultaneously with the con tion and labour notwithstanding examine closely into the pay-River front in order to personally chological side of the movement direct the military operations could give an explanation. At there. a report could not be ignored. So Dr. Sun Yat-sen. in due course the Chinese public were invited to look into the Articles of Association and subscribe, according to their means. to the new public limited liability

> Since 1920, the Company has It new status. With the growth of the day, its output is already double that turned out by the bined output per day amounted to 30,000,000 cigarettes. This is

Company of Nanyang Brothers.

carry them through to the gaol of a factory at Causeway Bay for the manufacture of tine. This now turns out 10,000 pi-ces a day arrival of the s.s. "Australien" and, incidentally, gives employ. -- Page 4. ment to nearly a thousand hands. some 50,000 square feet of land Theatre. Page 12. situated at the Bowrington Canal To-Lett Office rooms in the plant. Work at putting together. For particulars of forthcoming

member. Kam Hong-ohin, a son shortly and when these are comof that benevolent uncle who had pleted the tin factory will be so kindly come to the rescue removed to this new location. when the fortunes of the brothers Property values since he boom were at low ebb. The part ers commenced have increased the ashad to be content at first with seets of the Company and it is now small prefits on a limited output, estimated that the Company holds and the real progress from, a property and funds amounting in dividend point of view can be value to \$20,000,000. In line with said to commence from the re- the progress of the concern, the organization of the Company amount of dividends paid out at An example of what Chinese from a private family concern each end of the financial year industry and enterprise can into a public limited liability has steadily increased. At one time the value of Nanyang The plant in 1919 had produced Tobacco shares rose to as much

## EAST RIVER FRONT.

## Indecisive Fighting.

A report from Sheklung states

any rate, depe dant as the Genral Yeung Hi-man, the Yun-18 Nanyang Brothers were on the nanese chief commander, returngoodwill of their large army of ed from the North River on the Chinese customers for the 17th instant for the purpose of promotion of their business, such discussing important matters with

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## News in To-day's New Advertisements.

Moutrie's mase a special ancouncement concerning "Victor Red Seal" records.-Page 6. The great racing drama:

"Checkers" is being screened at the World Theatrs.-Pages 4 and

Nicola is appearing at the Star Theatre to-night -- Page 12.

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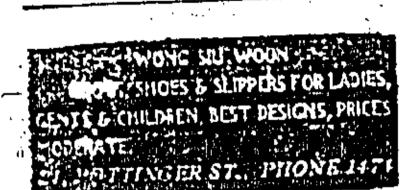
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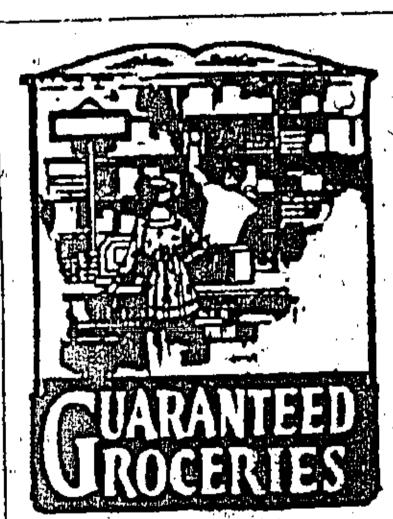
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## · EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE DOCK STRIKE.

Liverpool, July 18. There was a serious extension of the dock strike along the Mersey to-day. Following a procession of the Birkenhead strikers, several thousand dockers struck at Liverpool. The work of loading the Atlantic liners and deep sea cargo boats was stopped.

All coastal cross channel services have been suspended and the foreign fruit trade of Covent Garden is practically at a standstill owing to the strike of the porters. The meat trade of Smithfield is affected in a similar manner. It is alleged that the dockers are intimidating the porters.

## ARRESTS AT LEIPZIG.

Berlin, July 18. Further arrests have been made at Leipzig on suspicion of participation in the escape of Herr Ehrhardt on the 14th inst. The police have established the fact that the car wherein Ehrhardt escaped contained two cases of firearms. They have also established the identity of the persons involved in the escape. It appears that a student named Massow Von Phince assisted to open the doors of the prison. He was a member of the German National Peoples party and it is alleged that he worked for Ehrhardt's "consul" organisation at the time of the murder of Herr Erzberger. He was subsequently twice arrested at Hamburg in connection with a bomb plot to attack a socialist newspaper. The chauffeur of the motorcar in which Herr Ehrhardt escaped is believed to have been a young bank clerk named Goetz.

RUHR RUIN.

London, July 18. The French and German authorities are accusing each other of responsibility for the economic situation in the Ruhr, which is distinctly worsening. The majority of the textile works are closing down and the Thyssen and Krupp factories are dismissing their employees on a large scale owing to lack of fuel. The cost of living is soaring and a formidable crisis is predicted in a week or ten days' time.

## NEW RAILWAY CAPITAL. London, July 18.

The Times City correspondent understands that arrangements are far advanced for the flotation of new capital in the neighbourhood of four million sterling by a well known Far Eastern railway company guaranteed by the Government of the country in which the railway operates.

## U. S. IMMIGRATION.

Warsaw, July 18. Secretary of Labour, James J. Davis, of the United States. accompanied by Congressman Aswell, President of the Agrarian Commission of Congress, have arrived here to study the question of European immigration into the United States.

## ANOTHER RUSSIAN FAMINE THREATENED. Riga, July 18.

The Pravda states that East Russia is on the eve of famine in consequence of the effect of bad weather on the crops.

CHINESE FOOTBALLERS.

## Departure Yesterday.

The Chinese succer team departed yeste day on the Yoshino Maru for Australia, on a tour that will take them to most of the principal cities | in Australia and New Zealand. The party numbered 19 in all, including Mr. H. A. Millard, the Australian delegate who has arranged the visit. Mr. Mok Hing, President of the South China Athletic Association, who goes as Manager, fourteen players of the S.C.A.A. and three from the North. They filled all the remaining first-class accommodation on the Yoshino and made her a full ship.

The Yoshino sailed at 11 a.m. from the Kowloon wharf, but long before that time well-wishers had assembled to see the team off and wish it good luck. The players went across in a steam launch from Blake Pier, firing crackers as they went, and with the South China Athletic fing flying. They found quite a big crowd of people to farewell them, and not the least striking part of the au revoirs were several big boundets. These were beautifully made, in basket form, and some bore the letters "Good Luck," as well as Chinese designs of similar purport. A camera man was present taking pictures for the screen, and after good wishes bad been expressed again, the departing players slined the rail to wave responses to the hearty cheers the stay-at-homes on the wharf. Then the team, its flag much in evidence, gave its war cry, and to the accompaniment of rousing choruses the Yoshino pulled out."

Among those who went to wish the team good luck were many . well-known Chinese sportsmen, including the S.C.A.A. officials and the President of the Chinese Recreation Club. These boarded launches and followed the Yoshino down the harbour, firing strings of | crackers. It was a hearty send- 1 off and left no doubt in the minds of the team that news of its prowess will be awaited with the deepest interest. ...



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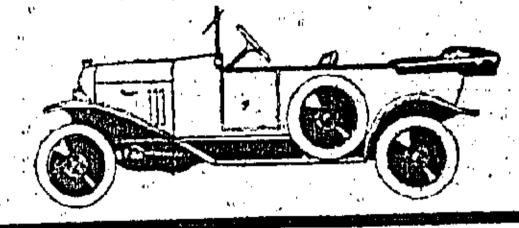
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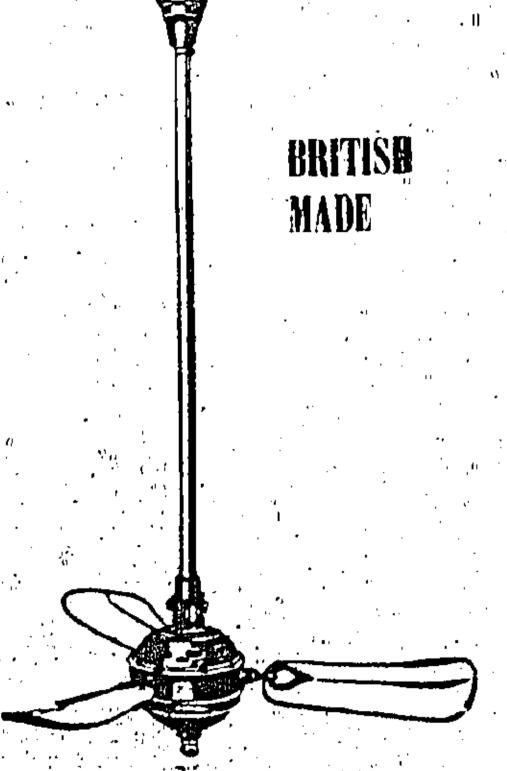
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(writes a Daily News represent-

ative.) Many of the world's

ladventurers have been in this

little room recently, for the final

lands of the East.

## Chinese Derelicts of Paotzeku.

The Obinese General Chamber | not machine-guns are needed, but of Commerce has sent a further wise government and that the telegram to the Military and taxes wrung from the land shall expenses will be paid for them. Civil Governors of Shan- return to the land. Contrast with

have already once called atten- mercy? tion to the derelict state of these poor" people and their pathetic message cannot be forgotten: "Now that the foreigners have been let go," they wrote, "nobody bothers any more about ua." That is not strictly correct; but it appears wholly and most scandalously true as regards those who should be their deliverers, states a recent issue of the North China I Daily News. From what, we can learn there are about a hundred Chinese captives at Pao'z ku. There were more; but a few in its aim recalls the spacious weeks ago the infamous Bobo days of Elizabeth and the romance Liu who appears to be a fiend of the voyages of discovery of incarnate, threw forty-eight of Drake, Hawker and Frobisher. them off the mountain top. presumably because he saw not chance of getting ransoms for them. We are told it is a literal fact that this inhuman monster thinks nothing of tearing children limb from limb and grinding their elders to death under a stone "roller. The remaining prisoners are reputed rich and hopes of getting morey from them have served for the sparing of their lives. But the misery in which they drag or their existence can hardly be imagined. Many of them have been in captivity for many months They pass their days in dull, ab-

from melancholy madness. Doubtless their state is little or no worse than that of thousands of prisoners in bandit keeping all over China. Hardly a day passes but our correspondents in the in- members of the crew have been terior of China tell us of handite chosen. carrying off the well-to-do from Like the Navy in which he their homes. Use has so accus- served, the Captain was silent. tomed us to this horrid state of He refused details, and I had to affairs that we read of them now search elsewhere for information almost without emotion. But the about the Scientific Exceditionary fact that there are thousands of Research Association. others in durance qually vile In Septemb'r the captain of the must not deter us from joining StGeorge will sail for the Pacific. with the Chamber of Commerce in loud protest against the unregarded incarceration of t e prisoners of Paotzeku. Their position is the m re piteous in that they have had the anguish of seeing their foreign fellow-suffers released while nothing is done for them. That their families have not ransomed them is due to the impossible height at which the ransom money has been put. But Bobo Liu is not the only bandit! chieftain or authority and it is

ject despair amid unspeakable

conditions. They cannot be far

ransom accepted. NOT THE LAST WORD.

thought that if the gentry and

lung will assist, a compromise

may be effected and a smaller

chambers of commerce of Shan-

But no more in the case of the Chinese than of the foreign captives can the outrage of Lincheng and all the atteniant horrors which it has brought to light be permitted to end there. Brigandage there has always been in southern Shantung, but that it is far worse-to-day than it has ever been, is due to perfectly preventable causes. The Lincheng and Paotz-eku districts are off. the beaten track, communication throughout them is scarce and difficult, the population has increased beyond the present capacity of the region to support it, and while the greater part of the land is held by a few huge landowners, the peasantry are so ground down by debt, poverty and texation that they take to the hile, as the phrase for joining the brigands goes, because there is no other livelihood for them. The conditions under which the poorer people of this district live are almost unbelievable. They work in the mines twelve hours at a stretch for thirty-eight cash a day. When shown a copper cent. they literally do not know what it is. As for education they do not know the word and for food they know nothing but the eternal kaoliang.

Something of the same problem, though not in terms quite so hideous, confronted the Italian Government in Southern Italy twenty years ago. There, too, the land was owned by a few rich men, the peasantry were no better than serfs, perpetually a proy to alternate floods and drought. By a wise policy of afforestation and irrigation, by building huge reservoirs for water and a network of canals, the Italian Government has changed the whole face of Reggio Calabria and Basilicats. They are smiling and prosperous now and the "Southern problem " exists no more. So might it be in Shantung. The fertility of the soil is not, we bo-

lieve, below the average, and the His yacht of 1,000, tons will carry people are desperately indus- leight scientists, representing. trious. But to wipe out the re-Botany, General Biology. proach of this district and make

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Their job is research; all their The task of choosing the eight JUST ARRIVED A tung demanding instant action this crying disgrace the criminal scientific adventurers is now to effect the release of disregard and shame less intrigue being undertaken by the advisory the wretched Chinese still of Peking. Have Chinese officials council of the association, which captive at Paotzeku. We and politicians no bowels of numbers among its members Sir Frederick Keeble, Sir Hercules Read, Sir Martin Conway, and Professor Stanley Gardiner.

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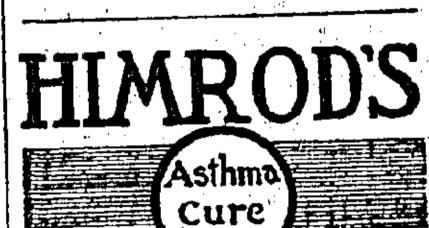
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## The Typhoon.

" Manila, 18th. July (9 a.m.) The typhoon is now east Large teak "able, Occasional Southern Luzon in about 128 deg. his connection with the Bank tables, Chesterfield chairs (with Long. East and 15 deg. Lat, North, he accepted the portfolio, yet it covers ) Carpets, Rugs, Curtains, moving west north-west or north would involve the Bank in the Brass Curtain Poles, Glassware, west. Standard lamp and table lamps

A Fatal Explosion.

Belgrade, July 17. On View from Thursday the Many are reported killed and injured by an explosion near Kraguyeato, sixty miles south deputation of three directors to east of Belgrade.

## Clash With Police.

Mexico, California, July 17. Three persons have been killed Bulletin. and several wounded as a result of a clash between the police and N the remaining SUNDAYS a group of deposed councillors in July and the SUNDAYS led by Mayor Loers and Con-

## President Harding's Tour.

Fairbanks, July 17. President Harding has reached within 150 miles of the Arctic Society of St. Vincent de Paul Circle. He drove an engine for will be celebrated on Sunday, 22nd twenty-six miles over the Alaskan July. A general meeting is to be Railways.

## Miss Addams Better.

The ments? Our foreign offices New York. July 17. will arrange. Advertising with A message from Tokyo states the I. T. D. gives you the that Miss Jane Addams is fast Gibbon, B.A. privilege of using our services recovering from her recent operation and will soon discharged from hospital.

Boston, July 17. that they had won the ocean ginnings it has grown with the marathon arriving here just in Colony, until to-day it provides time to be admitted and included for 172 poor families of diff-rent in the British quota for July.

- San Francisco, July 17. Ninety-eight Australians and awaiting instructions from Wa the Poor. shington as to whether the imthese countries has been made up.

## Editor's Death.

Ardeley (On Hudson)

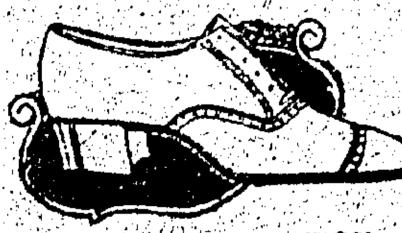
New York, July 17. of the American Magazine, died for an English education for here last night. Mr. Siddal was large number of poor children. a very well-known American The Society depends almos always written in a trenchant ceeds of the annual bazaar, which porter and assistant city editor there is usually a draw for with the Cleveland Plain Dealer motor car and other valuable himself with the Chaulauquan is to be a special effort to make Magazine being its assistant for this year's bazaar a record suctwo years. Followed the editor. cess, in commemoration of ship of McClure's Magazine 1904 6 60th, anniversary of the Society's after which he joined the American foundation in this Colony. Magazine, whose editor he was until quite recently:

## Plumbers on Strike.

New York, July 17. institution of a standard wage.

MISCELLANEOUS MAIL. Filipino tobacco, strange musical took place after the match. instruments; pork, betel nuts, Scores:dried fish, jade, mandarin coats, Kay and Edwards beat A. silks, fans, ancient eggs, porce- and M. P. Madar 8-3; beat R. Ho for soups-form a typical list of Yeung, Wai-pey and Choi Pingitems that may be found in any sum 5-6. mail from Japan, Obina and the Crook and Ralston beat A. H. The Chinese Recreation. Honolulu.

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## CHINA'S FINANCE MINISTER.

## Wang Ko-min Declines Post.

Peking, July 18. Wang Ko-min did not proceed to Loyang, but returned from Paotingfu to Peking, arriving last

Later. At a meeting of the directors of the Bank of China, to-day, it was unanimously decided to urge they are, and certainly merited a Wang Ko-min not to accept the post of Finance Minister.

suspicion that it was utilising its resources to assist Wang Ko-min, thus affecting the Bank's credit. Wang Ko-min was eventually

persuaded to adopt this view. The meeting appointed interview Kao Ling-wei in order "Foreigner" I am sincerely to explain the Bank's reasons for shamed that an English paper the Cabinet position. - Daily

## GOOD WORK.

## Local Society's Diamond Jubilee.

The Fesst of the Patron of the held at 11 a.m. on that day in the Mission House, Catholic Cathed. Iral, at which an address on "The Catholic Church and Labour will be given by Mr. W. G. Fitz-

The Society, which is the oldest be charitable organisation in the Colony, celebrates this year the 60th, anniversary of its foundation Nearly 300 passengers learnt in Hongkong. From small benationalities. St. Joseph's Home for the Aged Poor, Kowloon Tong. was found d by the Society a few New Zealanders are being beld years ago, but has recently been by the immigration authorities taken over by the Little Sisters of

The Society, has specially migration quota applicable to interested itself during recent years in providing for education of the children the very poor. It now maintain two vernacular schools, one Wanchai and the other John MoAlpine Siddal, editor Yaumati, and also pays the fees

journalist, his editorial "being entirely for its funds on the proand commonsense manner. He is held each year in December, commenced journalism as a re- and in connection with which in 1899. He then indentified priz s. We understand that there

## LAWN TENNIS.

The annual match between staff ment. Eight hundred plumbers have and pupils in connection with the gone on strike, demanding the Queen's College tournament was played off yesterday, and resulted in the staff winning by 56 games to 43. Raiston and Crook were in good trim and obtained 26 Dead snakes, mah-jongg sets, games. The distribution of prizes

Philippines, according to Post- and M. P. Madar 9.2; beat R. Ho master D. H. Mac-Adam, fof Tung and S R. Box 9.2; beat Mr. Chang Kiam Hoe ... Yeung Wai-pey and Choi Ping-Evans and Reeve lost to A. H.

and M. P. Madar 38; lost to R

Ho Tung and S. R. Bur 4.7; last to Young Wai-pey and Choi Ping. The prize winners were: School Championship -A. H.

sum 5.6. Singles Handicap.-A. H. dar (owe 40). Runner-up, F.

Doubles Handicap.-A. H. M. P. Madar (owe 30), Runners. up. A. R. Bux & Shaban (scr.). A. H. Madar did very well to carry off the first prizes of the three events, emulating the feat of A. A. Rumjahn a few years ago in the same school. Madar plays an all round game and is equally good at base line and up at the inet. With a little coaching, he should develop into a formidable player. F. Grose also did well in winning the second prize of the Singles Handicap and it was

pity that he was not included in

the pupil's team y esterday.

## CORRESPONDENCE.

(To the Editor of the "Hongkong Talegraph.") A Defence of Dr. Sun.

Sir,-Mr. C. C. Wueis, by birth and breeding, a gentleman, and with that perfect courtesy which is the chief attribute of a gentleman, he answered, quite simply, with perfect logic, the Telegraph's query as to the status of Dr. Sun.

Mr. Wu's article was a dignified, truthful statement of things as dignified review in the columns of the Telegraph, but instead it was It was argued that although used as an excuse for one more of of Wang Ko-min would have to sever the Telegraph's periodical distribes against Dr. Sun Yat-sen. I have read them all, a long series of them, sometimes vindictive, sometimes sarcastic, sometimes pedagogic, each one an insult to the thousands of intelligent Chinese who think as Sun Yat-sen does and have implicit faith in his integrity.

As an English speaking urging Wang Ko-min to refuse should consistently try to belittle one who is without question the biggest man in Chins, the best known and most respected Chinese in the world.

Sun Yat-sen is easily the peer of any man in public life to-day. a statesman forced by circum'stances to become soldier. He undergoes every day a mental and physical strain that would send any European statesman to a sanatorium. He has great physical courage. When it is reported that his army is retreating he at once takes a train to the front. 'Recently at Sheklung he turned back a retreating army, placed himself at the front. saying "Follow me: I am not afraid. Why should you be?" I talked with him a year ago, five minutes after the attempt to blow him up on the "Wing Fung." He was absolutely calm, and we discussed the business at hand as though nothing untoward had occurred and he refused to permit the shooting of the men who tried to kill him, though the Commander of the "Wing Fung" protested, saying, "How can I be responsible for your safety if I cannot shoot men who try to kill

Sun Yat-sen has a big heart. Men of his calibre do not connive at killing, in epite of the fact that political assassination is an institution as old as China itself. sincerely hone he does not see the issue of the Telegraph where his name is mentioned in the same paragraph with a recent attempt in Hongkong, not for his sake, but for our own.

We must not overlook the fact that Sun Yat sen is Chinese, that he is working in Chins, and even then he has a precedent in not too remote European history for every act for which we criticise him. Against, what to men of. lesser mental stature. lesser physical courage, would be insurmountable obstacles, Sun Yat-sen is making China's history. That history will give him full measure of credit and his name will live, while the little fellows who malign: him will be forgotten a week after they have "Passed the Monu-Yours etc.

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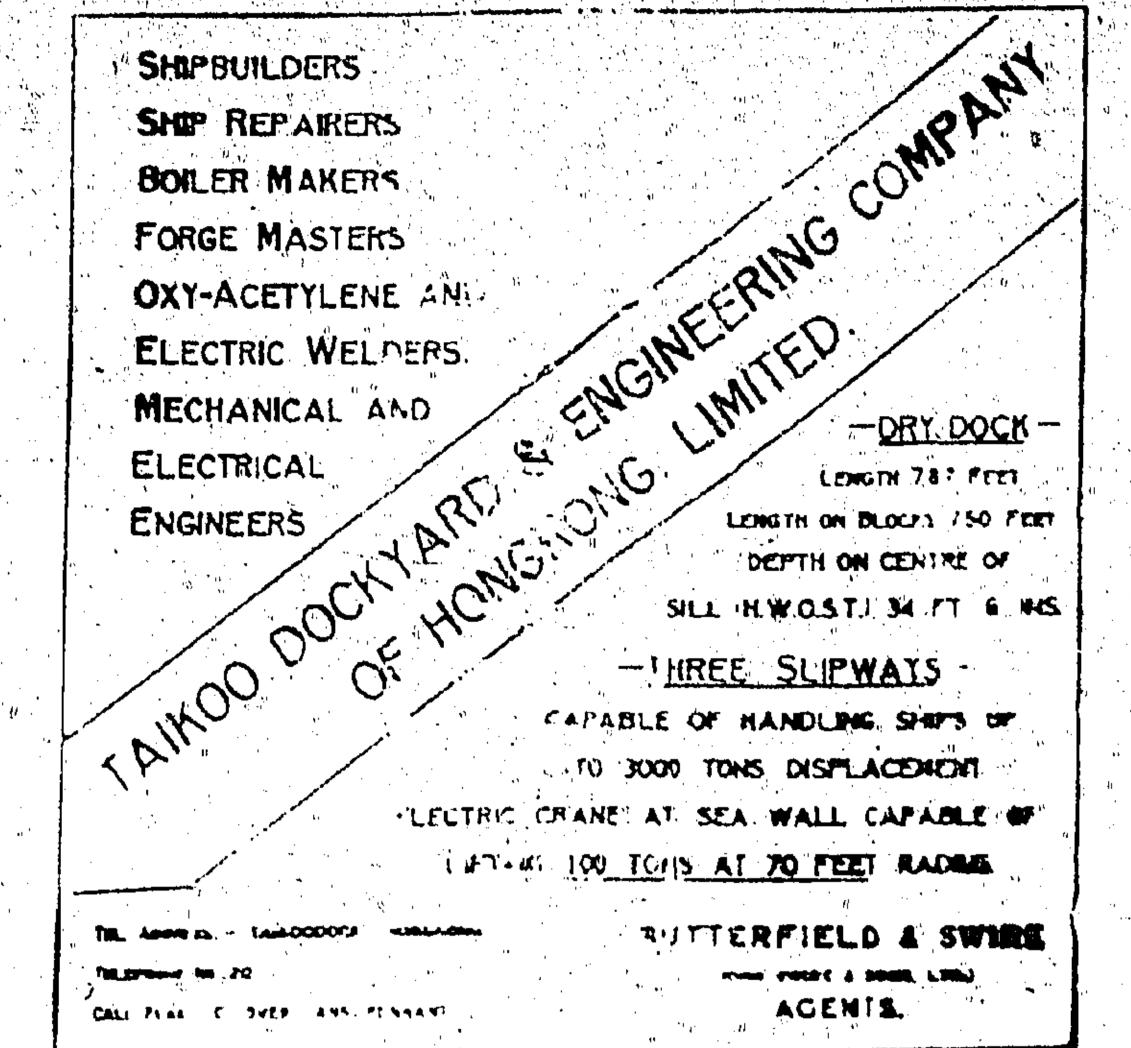


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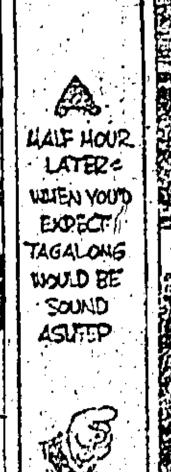
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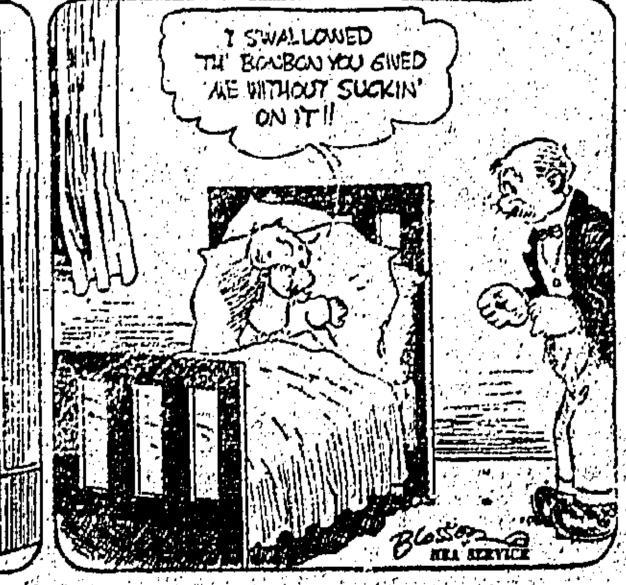
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## The Telegraph.

Hongkong, 19th July, 1923.

THE SMALL-POX EPIDEMIC.

About a month ago we drew locality. The popular idea attention to the considerable that these bandit gangs are, number of cases of small-pox soldiers, but it is rather the case notified this year. In this con- that from these organised bodies nection we cited figures bearing of brigands political and military out the point that this disease leaders recruit men to fight for them. We all know of the sohas spells of high prevalence called People's Army. In reality, followed by periods of slight out- this army is composed of bandits, breaks, and stated that local whose chiefs are given the highstatistics indicate that this year because they have under their is likely to be at the top of the command large bodies of men big wave. This belief was voiced who are willing to fight for any at Tuesday's meeting of the cause so long as they can get the Sanitary Board by the Medical really hired gangs of bandits Officer of Health, who quoted employed by military leaders, but figures showing that we had had they are in no sense the real and that a more or less serious ment by being made legalised outbreak may occur when the bands subject only to the control

In matters of this kind, affectreason we trust that serious pastime to their hearts' content. efforts will be made to get a River Patrols. large proportion of the population beneficial and of decided value in On the contrary, it provides the naval patrols. best of arguments why we should induce as many Chinese as possible to accept the benefits of vaccination. The mischief is, as we say, that the native populthey only rush to the vaccination | yesterday morning. booths when the scare is at its

cussion on Tuesday which is the Government Civil Hospital, practically ceased,

worthy of mention. Dr. Pearse said the law does not insist on vaccination in the hot weather. That is so, but according to Dr. Koch no harm is caused by suring A YARD OF RIBEON. Inoculation in the summer. If Mrs. H. B. Williams. that is really the case, there would appear to be no reason for hot-weather exemption. The pox and enteric fover. point is of some interest, although were Chinese. it may, of course, be one upon which medical men differ. However that may be, there can, as made its appearance. It is we state, be no doubt as to the bright, readable number and efficacy and value of vaccination The public will therefore be wise if it pays due heed to the advice given by the Medical Officer of

THE HONGKONG TELLGRAPHING THE TELLGRAPHING 1923

## China's Bandits.

We are hearing a lot about He died on the way to hospital. Chinese bandits these days. In trol because authority was more bandits to-day, and Kwangtung the reception. has been described as the most bundit-ridden Province of the country. The West River delta, with its numerous waterways is known as the happy huntingground of pirates and bandits, of whom it is estimated that there are no fewer than 50,000 in the the main, composed of disbanded sounding title of General merely opportunity to loot. They are Chinese Army. Actually, they rather a bad six months this year secure immunity from punishbetter, and it is a notorious fact that even when enlisted under ing the public health, it is always the hanner of "political leaders wise to be forearmed, and for this they are able to indulge in this

We realise, of course, that poliinoculated. That vaccination is tical leaders are impotentin China without military backing, but we cannot have much respect for any the battle against small-pox there leader who encourages the formunfortunate aspect of the question Armies, the men belonging to to-day told by Mr. Melbourne is now no longer any doubt. The ation of these so-called People's which are nothing other than paid is that the Chinese, particularly bandits. The trouble in the Canof the lower classes, have a mark- ton Delta just now is that these one other case, that in which Mr. General Wood Accepts the od aversion to becoming vaccin- pirate and bandit gangs are a law M. K. Lo and Mr. McCullum were a'ed, even although they can unto themselves, for the simple concerned. His Worship said he reason that the gunboats and did not think it would take long, secure free inoculation. This is armed launches previously emsafeguarding the public health. ment in Canton, there is no reason ship anticipated. Auother factor is our moving why the Chinese should not population. We may vaccinate themselves police the waterways upon Mr. Russ rejoined:- They and keep the pirates in check. do. They love to argue." the bulk of the populace to-day, that would be preferable to but in six months' time thou- foreign intervention, provided the sands of unvaccinated people work were satisfactorily done, but in the absence of an authority may have come to the Colony. able to enforce its commands, That, however, is no reason why there would seem no alternative precautions should not be taken. at the moment but stronger foreign

## MOTOR ACCIDENT.

Boy Sent to Hospital.

## DAY BY DAY

THERE IS AS MUCH DIGNITY IN SWEEPING A FLOOR AS IN MEA-

The health return for yester day shows one case each of small

The Yellow Dragon (Queen College magazine) for June has feature is that there are many interesting contributions students of the College.

A boiler market at the Kowloon Docks was fatally struck on the head by a piece of rock from the scene of blasting operations on the Dook premises yesterday whilst returning home from work

some quarters the opinion appears We are informed that news has Standing orders by allowing beer to be held that this banditry on a been received from Sweden that in the guard room, and also being arge scale is something new in His Majesty King Gustav has guilty of conduct prejudicial to China. The point which seems conferred upon Major P.W.D. good order by procuring beer to be overlooked, however, is that Olivecrona, Engineer-in-Chief to from the Corporals' Mess. China has always had her bandits the Conservancy Works of Sergeant Fowler told the Court the rope to see that it was safe,

effective in the country than it In connection with the recep- supported it.

pocket of a compatriot had evid- of lemonade. have time to take a drink, from the Corporals' Mess. apparently."

not desire to go to gaol. He being improperly dressed. naively admitted that he did not | About a quarter to three on the The case was adjourned.

Dr. D. Kunarasamy Pillai, ricksha in the direction

## A LAWYER ON LAWYERS.

"They Love to Argue."

In asking for a date for the hearing of a case in which he was interested, Mr. C. A. S. Russ was noon for which he had fixed only

Mr. Russ was not so optimistic. typical of the difficulties with ployed by the Chinese authorities He feared that if Mr. Lo and Mr. concerted resignations to the which the authorities here have have been commandeered for MacCullum were going to argue Governor-General, said: to contend in preserving and Given a sound and stable Govern- much longer time than his Wor- time past that it is your policy

His Worship disagreed, where-

## THE BOYCOTT.

Not Seriously Affecting Hongkong.

to which the boycott of Japanese goods has affected Hongkong show and, therefore, tender our resignathat there is very little ground for the fear that it would seriously A motor car accident took interfere with the Colony's trade. ation is averse to the process; place on the Causeway Bay Road Whatever effect the agitation may have on locally imported goods is A small boy was walking along of an indirect nature, according the road when the toot of the to a statement made yesterday height. In the interests of public horn of a motor car coming up by the Japanese Consul General. health, it is far better that we behind him caused him to run and is mainly confined to transhould be prepared, as Dr. Pearse over to the other side of the road. shipments to Amoy and other suggests, for possible danger in At the same time, another car coastal ports, where the movecame up from the opposite direc- ment is particularly strong. the cold weather by vaccination tion, and, before the boy could Local merchants are careful not signations of the members of get out of its way, he was knock- to make any further shipments of Cabinet, the Under-Secretaries of ed over and sustained serious this kind, orders from coastal the departments automatically There was one point in the dis- injuries. The driver took him to ports for Japanese goods having become Acting Secretaries ac

## A BASIN OF BEER.

Corporals Court Martialled

When Sergeant Fowler, acting as Regimental Provest Sergeant went to the guard room at Murray Barracks, about half-past nine on to-day. The announcement that the night of June 30th, he saw a basin of beer on the table. The Sergeant questioned Cpl. G. Hawk, who was in command of the guard, about it and then went outside. Looking into the guard room, the Sergeant saw Cpl then pass it to a sentry, who also secure the use of one of the Fire made enquiries and, going back performance of his thrilling trick, into the guard room, discovered as well as the services of a two water bettles full of beer in a number of Chinese firemen. whitewash pail, and covered by Long before he began to get result Hawk appeared this morn, partial suspension of traffic by shank and other officers, at a gathered on the verandabs of District Court Martial, on a buildings in the vicinity. charge of disobeying Battalion

policeman gave evidence which firemen, in case of mishap.

now is. To-day, however, with tion to be held on the Blue Funnel Drummer Wilkinson, who was practically no government any- steamer Sarpedon on August 6th. on duty as Regimental Headwhere capable of getting its edicts it is interesting to. note that this quarters Guard, said he was given respected, these bandit gangs vessel was built at and is owned two water bottles to take to the have become practically a law in Liverpool. It is therefore corporals mess. He handed them unto themselves. That is the root appropriate that the band of the to Col. Kiter who returned them of the whole question. China's we King's (Liverpool) Regiment is to to him full. The drummer took might almost say, is ruled by play selections on board during the bottles back to the guard room and gave them to the corporal of the guard. He went back A man charged to day before again to the corporals' mess, Mr. Melbourne with picking the where Kite gave him two bottles

> ence offered against him by the Lieut. C. P. Moore, M. C. police to the effect that he was (prisoner's friend) contended that caught red-handed with the purse the second charge had not been in his hand. His Worship's re- proved, as it had not been stated joinder to this was:-He did not what was in the bottles obtained Walked with a Private

Cpl. A. C. Kite also appeared The defendant in a charge of before the Court as an accused in pocket-picking and bribing a con- connection with the supply of beer stable, heard by Mr. C. D. Melb. mentioned in the first case, and in ourne at the Police Court this addition being charged with morning, said that in Canton the neglecting to obey Battalion practice was to offer a few ten Standing Orders by walking out cents to the policeman if one did with a private soldier and by

know that was unlawful here. afternoon of June 30th, Regi mental Sergeant Mitchell wa riding along Queen's Road in M.B., B.S., House Surgeon at the Murray Barracks. On reaching at the back in several places, and Government Civil Hospital has the Soldiers' Club he noticed its sleeves ended in long canvas been granted a fellowship by the Cpl. Kite standing outside, talking fingerless gloves which were part Rockefeller Foundation of New to two privates. R.S. M. Mitchell and parcel of the jecket. His York for the study of Obstetrics stopped his ricksha and went up arms were then crossed and and Gynaecology in the United to them and asked them what strapped round at the back. Kingdom and America, for a they were doing there. One of The fitting on of this garment cold weather sets in. In view of think for a moment of joining this possibility, a vaccination the Regular Army at \$8 per campaign is proposed.

or their chiefs. They would not the private replied that they had the privates re nor carrying a regimental cane .. R. S. M. Mitchell placed him under open arrest and ordered him to return to barracks.

The evidence relating to the him to free himself. Scon, howcharges in connection with beer was much the same as in the working his body muscles to good irst case.

## MANILA CRISIS.

Challenge.

Manila, July 18. The Cabinet, in presenting their

and desire as Governor-General to intervene in and control even the feat which he set out to acthe smallest details in the affairs complish, and he was greeted of our Government both insular with rounds of applause as he and local in utter disregard of the descanded safely to the ground, authority and responsibility of the It was a clever trick, admirably department heads and the other done, officials concerned. Having adopted this course of conduct in your relations with the executive departments and other officers, we beg, with the deepest regret, to frankly state that we are unable Investigation into the extent to assume responsibility with you in the execution of this policy,

> Governor-General Wood, in relying, said in part as follows:-"Your\_plans have been deliberstely made, and your action ignore. Under the circumstances, Indemnity. there is no alternative left to me but to accept your resignations

as presented." . With the acceptance of the re-

## THE GREAT NICOLA.

To-day's Spectacular Outdoor Act.

Nicola, the noted magician, was "hanged in public" at tiffin-time he intended freeing himself from a straight-jacket whilst suspended in the air head downwards drew. a crowd of many hundreds to the vicinity of Blake Pier at 1 p.m., where the feat was accomplished.

Hawk drink from the basin and The magician had managed to. had a drink. Sergeant Fowler Brigade extension ladders for the some brushes. Sergt. Fowler put ready, huge crowds assembled in Cpl. Hawk under arrest, and as a the vicinity, necessitating the ing before Major A. L Cruick- the police, whilst many others

The rope which Nicola used ran through a pulley-block at the top of the ladder and was held at the other end by a body of firemen. Before commencing, Nicola and a number of attendants tested China has always had not they Kwangtung, the knighthood of the above facts, and a private who and then a canvas sheet was and private who and then a canvas sheet was was on duty that night as barracks stretched out below, held by more



## Nicola in the Air.

Divesting himself of his jacket. Nicola was then placed in a straight-jacket made of stout a canvas with leather strappings. of This garment was firmly buckled

Being duly strapped up, Nicola was then hoisted in the air by the feet. It seemed to the onlookers that it would be impossible for the ever, he was wriggling about and effect. Eventually he managed "The Court closed to consider to loosen one of the buckles at hisback and then he succeeded in passing his strapped arms over hie head. Then he got one of his arms free and in spite of the handicap caused by his huge gloves he managed to further loosen the jacket. Eventually, he wriggled clean out of it. With hands free, he bouled himself to an upright position, and, standing with one foot in a loop of the rope, waved to the large crowd of onlookers whom

Nicola had certainly performed

he greeted with a cheery

Nicola is at present appearing. with his talented Company at the Star Theatre, Kowloon.

## BOXER INDEMNITY.

The Spanish Portion.

Peking, July 18.

The Government, yest rday. is in the character of a challenge considered the payment of the and a threat, which I cannot Spanish portion of the Boxer.

Last September. Spain presented a Note to China pointing out that payment in notes, involved considerable loss, and later Spain drew the attention of the Chinese Government to the matter. The latter again referred the matter to the Vinance Ministry. - Daily

## TEACHING OF PORTUGUESE.

# Question.

letters for publication:

to again by permitted to raply to lesued by their Consul-General. I foreign resident and a taxpayer the neveral correspondents who Mr. Remedies states that in his I object to beiping to pay for the still continue to try and discredit letter under date 14th. July he compulsory teaching of a langme in the columns of your valu- answered all the queries put for uage which for everyday pur-

from the vast majority.

that I have consistently confined terefere. He says in his opinion amongst the younger generation my remarks "to the point of "Foreigner" is not at all certain of the Portuguese for their mother ultility or otherwise, of the of his own assertions. Mr. tongue. Porturuese language." It was Remedies has through Nuttalls Foreigner" asks how many because I thought that the Standard Dictionary made him- Portuguese did really understand teaching of pure Portuguese self acquainted with the meaning the advice of their Coneul writwould be only a waste of time of the word "dialect." He had ten in Portuguese, and by and money that I wrote as I did not the remotest intention of advancing this absurd argument in my first letter.

different views it does not follow Chicago, Ill. USA. that he is ignorant. Abuse, my friend, is no argument.

With the passing of the days. I note that the anonymous contributors, to what you are pleased to call "The Portuguese Controversy," have become more numerous. I do not, of course, object to that, but the few who have subscribed their names to their more of his allies express their letters may as well be anonymous views. for all the weight they have among the Portuguese community. All true thinking Portuguese agree with me that those Portuguese who try to justify themrelves in their demand for a perfectly useless language are but like little children calling for the moon.

My compliments to Mr. Victor Soriano. In these days of increased disturbance, the Hongkong Police have enough to do without being present at the City Hall and being called upon to guard a poor "Foreigner" from the fantile assaults of such as he and his kind. Do not be silly, Victor

W.F." writes a nice letter with moderate language but in one regard he is altogether wron in his facts. At a meeting of the Asociao Portuguese de Socoros Mutuos, held in the Club Lusitano on Tuesday, 18 h June, following resolution was unanimously adopted:-

That to teaching of Portuguese Language be comput. footing in the affairs tion to carry out this Resolution."

In order to emphasise my point will you please, Mr. Editor, put the above underscored words in italics.

Your correspondent "L" says like Hongkong. I have conced. beyond the seas." ed that in an academical sense have to earn their daily bread why the Portuguese language and butter. Greek also is useful should be taught in Hongkong. in a cultural sense but of what English is not good enough; it is use to a boy who has to be only a dislect. Perhaps I am a familiar first with bills of lading little hard in calling this inand insurance business.

enter this controversy because I illustrious correspondent. happened to be a taxpayer as well as a "Foreigner." I did not succeeded in becoming a laughdeny the Portuguese as a whole ing-stock to the local Portuguese. a similar right. They can express | why, may I ask, are al their opinions if they like but these feelings of "rightful inthey cannot say that this is a dignation"? Who ever heard of

Portuguese. So you see I am not in the least interfering. This is a matter which concerns everyone who Shameen, July 17th, 1923. pays taxes not only Portuguese because it happens to be the Portuguese language which is being discussed.

In conclusion, Sir, I would like | Sir, Being a foreigner, and a Hongkong, July 19, 1923. a plain straight-forward answer true friend of your correspondent from any one of my several signing himself "Foreigner", I assailants to this question: Which beg to state that I am ready to is of greater use in a commercial help him in the following subcareer. Franch & Portuguese? That is all I want to know.

Yours etc. FOREIGNER Hongkong, July 18, 1923.

## A Summary.

We have received another letter from Mr. J. P. Vieira Remedies the insertion, which, by reason of its length and the fact that he has introduced points not germane to the issue. we have been been compelled to Hongkong, July 19th., 1923.

summarise as follows :- Mr. Remedios says that he would have had "Foreigner" not attacked that every Portuguese citizen war mother tongue. Sir. I crave your indulgence able to read the advertisement Fireigner writer :--- "As a

In the first place I must thank is again called upon to act useless."
"Citizen of the World" for recogni- like "a true gentleman" and It is certainly impossible to tion of my clear and outspoken reveal his identity. He asks follow "Foreigner's" argument. opinions regarding the Teaching how Portuguese children can From "Foreigner's" point of view of the Portuguese language. As by expected to understand the Portuguese language will, in he truly says, my views were not sermons in pure Portuguese if after years, he useless, but to my actusted by any personal spite they have not had an opportunity mind (and I am sure all sane against the Portuguese com- of being taught that language. people will support me) the langmunity. A man is not a renegade This is a matter which concerns uage would certainly meet with because he holds different views the Board of Education and the the fate that "Foreigner," predicts

insulting any Englishmen. He he defeats his own ends. Surely I would also remind Mr. T. C. closes with a list of honours ar Barretto that to quote such a say- distinctions gained by himself at ing as he did was in very bad St. Joseph's College and the La munity as at present constituted tante. Because a person holds Salle Extension University of

## Humour and Indignation,

Sir,-I am very pleased indeed to read that "Cosmopolitan" has come to the assistance of." For eigner" in this language controversy, and would like to see

The local Portuguese hav stirred up all this trouble them selves, and now, when faced with the plain unvarnished truth, find that they have bitten off far more than they can digest, and, as a last resort, their Consul invites them to refrain from replying to the so-called inscient letters, thus giving them a glorious opportunity to fade out of the limelight and swallow their bitter pill.

Your correspondent "L" states that the Education Board Hongkong should accept without any further discussion the decision of the Portuguese community."

It appears to me that the local Portuguese want to rule the roost in matters concerning education. Why should these people dictate to the Board without any opposition? Is this correct in a British view. Colony, and should Britishers be indirectly told to shut up?

Is this to be the thin edge of the wedge whereby local taught. the Portuguese will get a firmer sory for all Portuguese Students Hongkong, which wedge will be his first letter. He may be the attending the schools in this Co'ony gradually driven further and father of some children and und that Mr. Silva Netto en forther until it will be unbearable deavour with the Board of Educa. for Britishers to live in Hong-

Another of your correspondents, J. P. V. Remedios Esq., in your paper of 16th. inst. calling "Foreigner ' insolent, writes: -- ' ] quite admit of the absolute necesthat the Portuguese language is sity of learning at bedrock the classical and hard to learn. Of English language which is by far that the Portuguese language what use then, Iask, is a classical the most useful dialect spoken language in a business place throughout the British Dominions

Talk of insolence! Who ever language may be use. heard of the English language bebut not to youths who ing called a "dialect?" Now I see solence, as others may take it When I said I had a right to for ignorouce on the part of your

If "Foreigner" has only matter which only affects the humour and indignation going hand in hand?

> Yours etc. BRITISHER

## Ready to Help.

Proper reasoning.

2. Progressive ideas.

teaching to him for Portuguese). the Industrial Daily News.

4. High, Christian sentiments. Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for

Yours etc. A THIRD FOREIGNER "Foreigner" Answered.

THE RESIDENCE OF COMPANY OF THE PARTY OF THE

Sir,-I have closely followed followed implicitly the advice of the controversy now going on the Consul General for Portugal anent the teaching of Portuguese in the public schools of Hong-"Foreigner's" Pertinent him personally, Therefore he feels kong, and I must say that the he ought to uphold the unstained Portugueso community are perhonour of the local Portuguese feetly right in demanding that We have received the following community. He also feels sure their children be taught their

able newspaper. ward by "Foreigner." The latter poses will, in after years, be

om the vast majority. | local Portuguese community and unless it is properly taught and To "Lusitania" I would reply "Foreigner" should not in unless a genuine desire is fostered

it must be apparent to any rational being that if the Portuguese comcannot thoroughly understand pure Portuguese, it is all the more reason why it should be taught to their children at least.

Any person with the slightest spark of patriotism will, as the Portuguese have done all throughout this controversy, fight tdoth and nail to uphold the traditions of his race, be it what may, of which he is justly proud "Foreigner" apparently cannot claim any nationality and baving no patriotic feelings cannot understand why the Portuguese appear to be so headstrong in

their demand. Obviously "Foreigner" is out to air his erudition rather than to fight for the French language. Apologising for taking up so much of your space and thanking you in advance.

Yours etc. AN OUTSIDER. Hongkong, July 19th., 1923.

## Draw No Harsh Line.

Sir.—The discussion of the subect of teaching Portuguese in Hongkong not having concluded, allow me space to express my opinion from a general point of

In the first place, it rests with the Education Board to decide whather French or Portuguese be

I certainly do not agree with the line taken by "Foreigner" in interested in education. Perhaps he is a Frenchman who wants his offspring to learn their mother

am of the opinion that Portuguese should at once be taken in the curriculum of a school where there are Portuguese boys and girls, and subject should made obligatory for Portuguese candidates in the Matriculation examination of the Hongkong

University, just as Chinese is for the Chinese candidates. No harm will arise in taking up the language, though it is not spoken locally, but a student has a wide field before him after leaving college, and he many find a post, in perfect harmony to himself, where without a knowledge of Portuguese no man would be suitable.

Without going into questions of who persons, forefathers were, I can state that as far as the local Portuguese community is concerned, they are keeping up the best traditions of their old race they unite for the maintenance of peace and order, and are lawabiding citizens in this distant concord.

Yours, etc.

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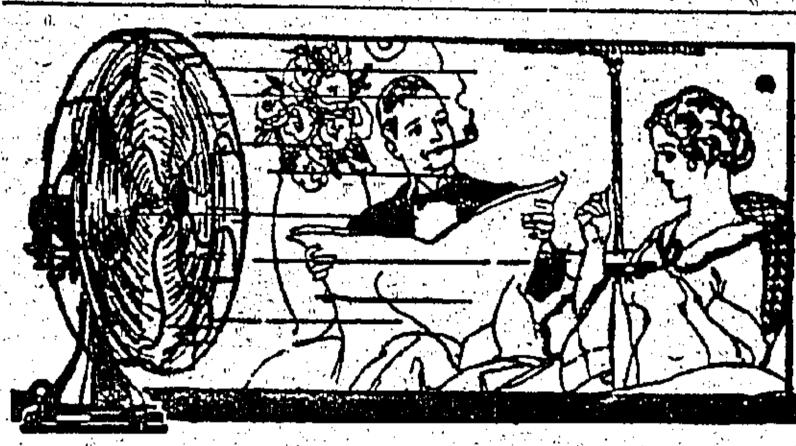


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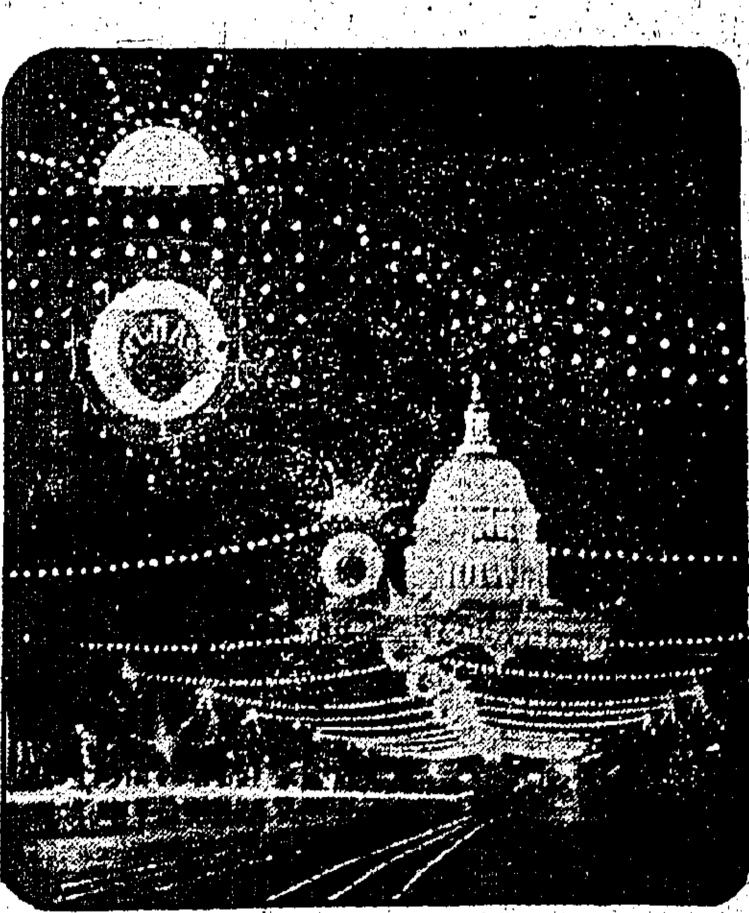
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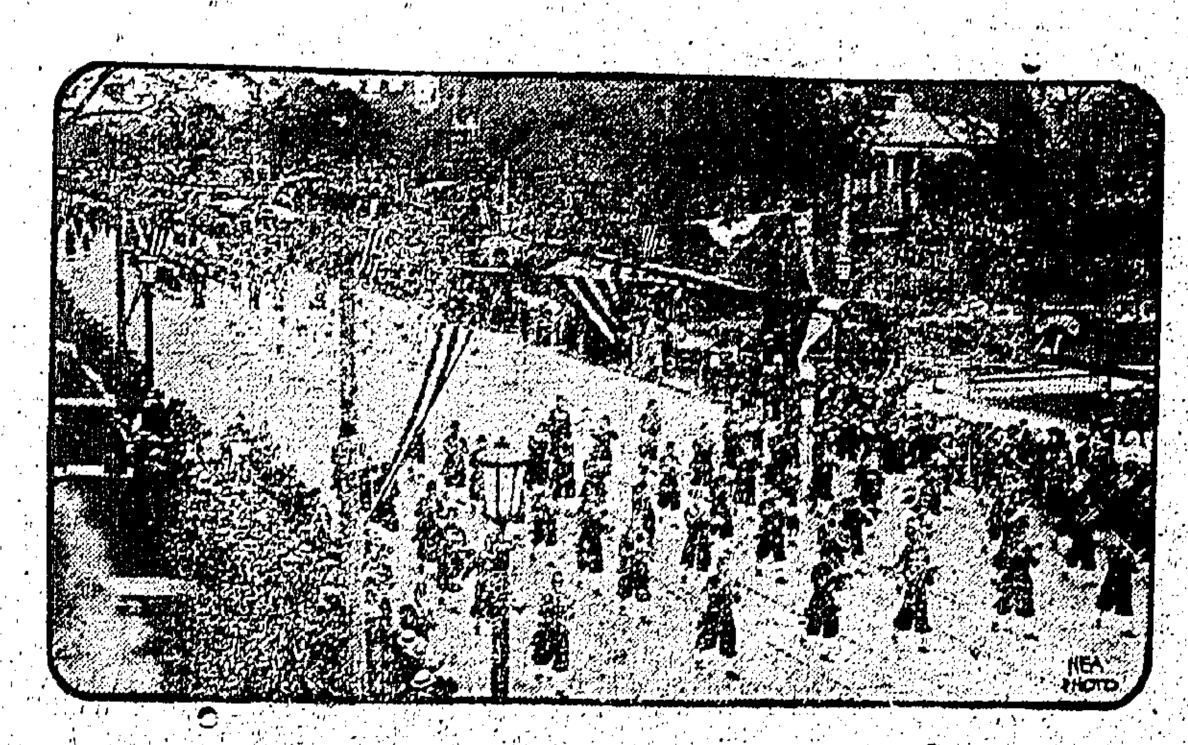
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and ceilings! Travelling for theatrical companies is very arduous. We often took a week for our journeys, and on "one memorable occasion travelled from Hongkong to Wadras by way of the whole length of the Malay Peninsula, which is served by the railway,

with only four days' work. Once we crossed India in May -the most trying time of the year. During the heat of the day we kept ice to our heads, for we could feel the burning sun coming through the roof of the railway carriage. The heat was so terrific that'we were wet through as we'l other hand, in North China the hotel and going to bed as quickly cold was so intense when we were last there that our hands chapped,

snap a photograph ! way was severely damaged. As that we could go to bed as soon as Kotri, in Sind, every one wa the beds were dry! hauled out of the train which had stan. Here we found that one

SWARM OF LOCUSTIS.

However, we got into another train, and very slowly we were carried to where a huge gap ap. We took 12 days to do the five peared in the line. We got out days' journey. The wretched and had to go over it on a tiny Chinese coolie deck passengers trolley in relays. The experience were unable to stay on deck, and was interesting, but not at all it was very amusing to hear the pleasant. In parts the two metal Chinese crew as they hauled down lines with their sleepers stretched the tarpauline and battened down over a yawning chasm.

a swarm of locusts decended on the train. They darkened the the grim cry from the Chinese coupe in which I was travelling; compradore, "Man overboard; and covered me. It was useless to fight against them—they were grated outside, but we had to himself over! travel the rest of the way with Calcutta in May is dreadfully the windows barred.

## EXHIBITION THEFT

## Jeweller Pays For His Lesson.

Berlin: A leading Berlin jeweller applied to the police for the name and address of the most a pice mirror; a dresser to wait expert "cracksman," of their

easy reach; Those are the con. Told that the purpose of his ditions behind the scenes in the strange request was to apply the old adage "Set a thief to catch a When I knew I was going to thief," they obliged with the iden-

record of burglaries. Taking his "employee" sour in the Ceylon Observer. I Potsdam, the jaweller offered bim an adequate reward if, in I got quite used to enormus the presence of eye-witnesses, he cockroaches crawling over the "burgled" the premises, of 'A. stage. I even ceased to shudder branch business about to be opened of if by mistake they wandered over in the former royal borough. The my foot during the tense scene! expert assented, though the shop

Bringing an equally up to-date call of the lizards on the walls hours strenuous labour saw him triumphantly through the defences, and handing to their owner the contents of an alleged

"burgiar-proof" safe. Delighted with his reward, the cracksman then gave the jeweller the benefit of his professional experience in advising him how to increase the security of his treasures. The advice was taken. Aud, as a final precaution the jeweller has engaged the cracksman as his permanent watchman!

Next morningwe had to repeat the process again some miles ringe, although we were too outside Karachi, and we were enfeebled to move about. On the looking forward to getting to our

Now, rain is almost an unknown and the blood cozed through quantity in Karachi, and in conwhen we removed our gloves to sequence when it does come no one is prepared, and the houses Travelling from Quetta to are anything but watertight. Karachi on one occasion the Therefore when we reached our floods had been so bad that a con- hotel we were met by the managsiderable portion of the permanent eress, who smilingly informed us

For two nights I had to sleep brought us down from Baluchi- with an openumbrell mover my bed. Going up from Singapore to. side of the station had entirely Hongkong on one occasion we randisappeared: water was every- into a typhoon six hours out of Singapore.

ON A CHINESE STEAMER.

We were on a small tramp steamer and carried no wireless. the hatches nuctioning their own

too strong. They hid in our in infinite danger ourselves, the clothes; got inside our dresses captain turned back and we circle, and stockings, and swarmed in ed the spot for over an hour in the our hair. Eventually the guard hope of picking the man up. But in the principal Cities of the put out the electric lights, for it he was never seen again, and we World to provide commercial was now night, and held up two heard afterwards that it was a organisations and private indi- bright lanterns outside each com- deliberate suicide. The Chinese viduals with a complete world partment occupied by our party. passenger had come on board with The result was magical. In a two heavy stones, and these he very short time the insects mi- tied to his feet before he threw

hot. The days are unbearable and Again we had to repeat the the nights seem even worse. After unpleasant experience of travell- each act when I changed my ing over the damaged way in a fronks they were so wet that they trolley, but this time in the dark. looked as though they had been It was very weird. All round steeped in a bath of water. No was desolation and awamp wonder my bearer said, as he rue-Gangs of coolies sent up to repair fully hung up, "Memsabib, you the line, had built themselves very wet, Joseph buy you blotting little fires, which glowed all round. paper-white blotting paper-to throwing out the queerest sha- put under frocks and keep Mem-

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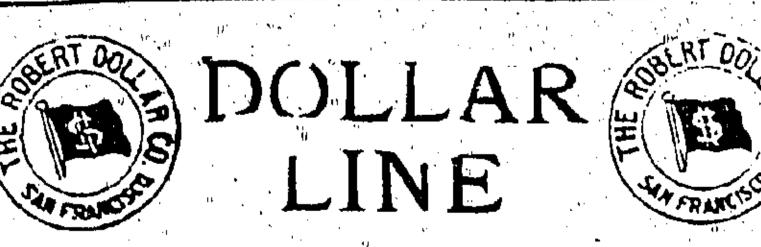
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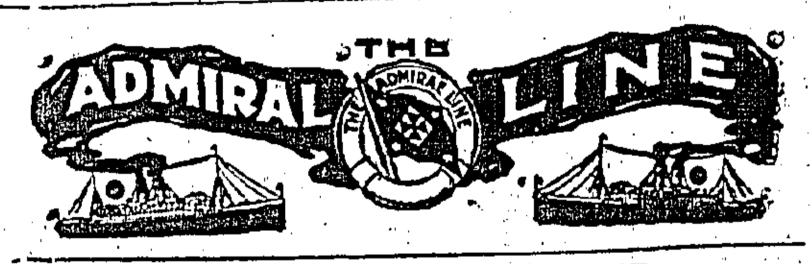
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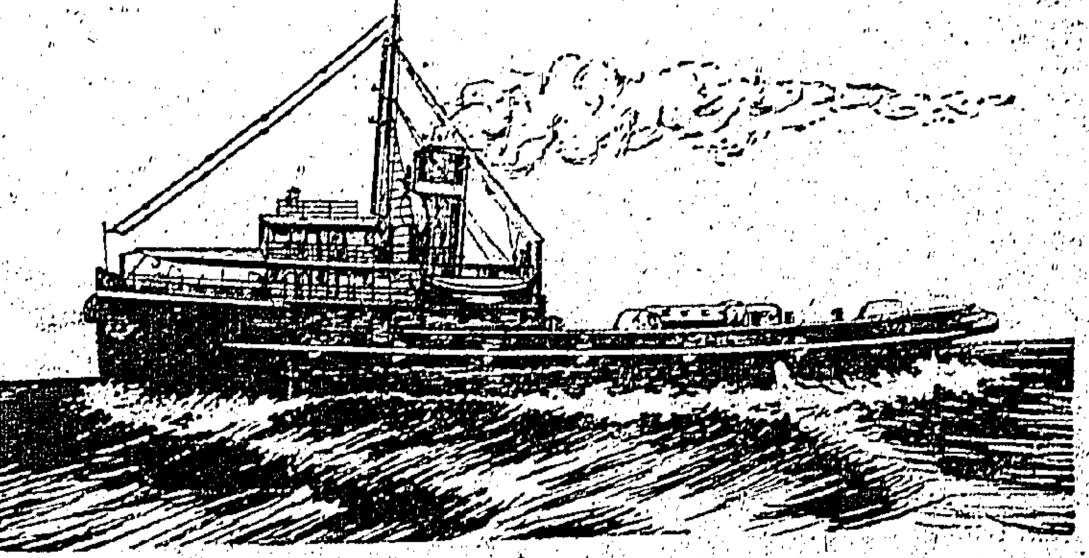
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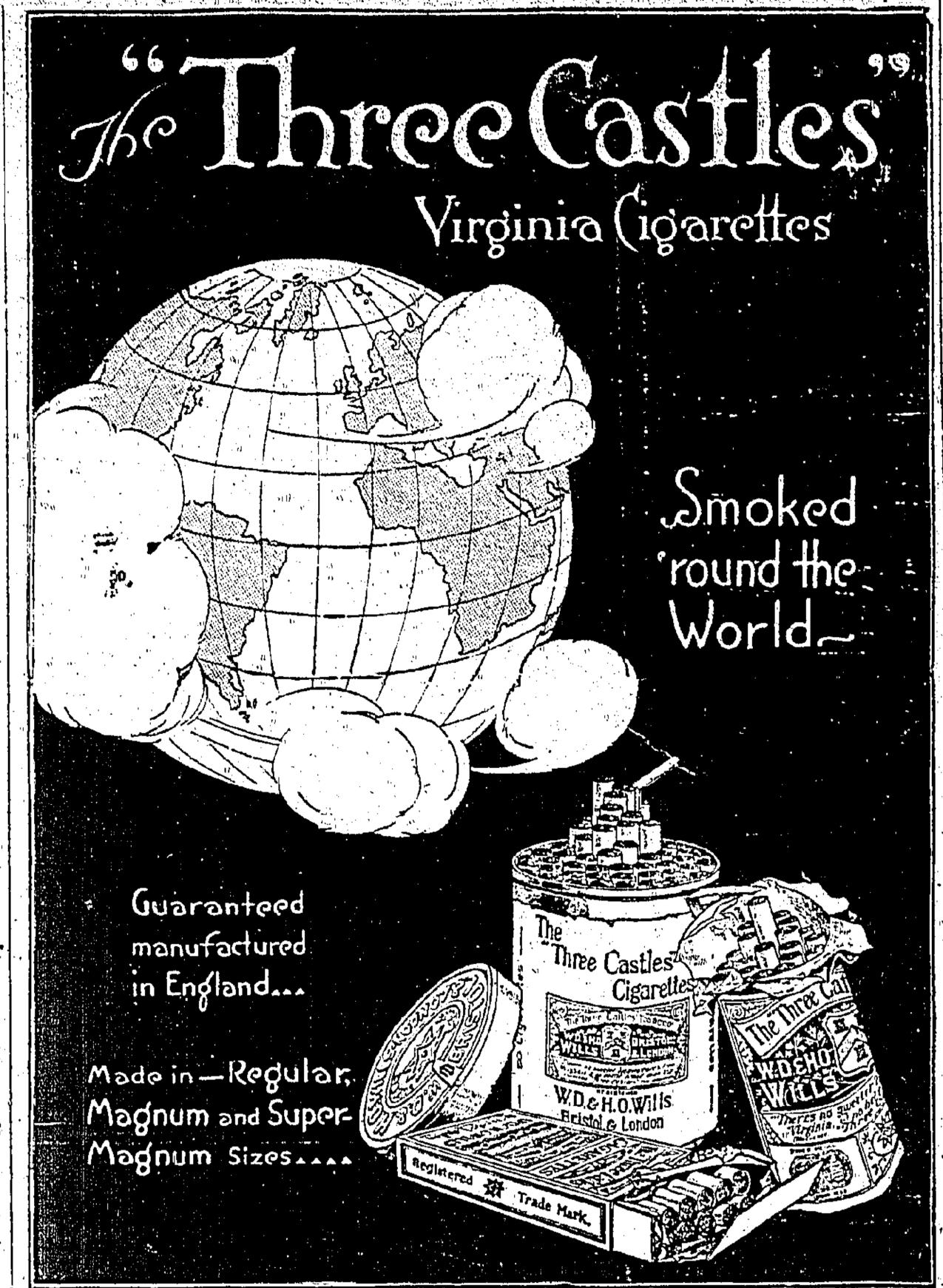
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## CANTON LOANS.

Insurance Companies' Demands.

In connection with the demands Demand made by the Canton Gov- 30 d/s..... companies to advance half their T/T. Shanghai ......Nom guarantee funds as loans to the T/T. Singapore .............. 96 Government, the latter have insisted that rublic preperties be Demand India ...... offered as security before the T/T. San Francisco and New money is advanced.

Property Bureau to report on Demand, Paris ..... what properties are available for this purpose, and the latter has replied to the effect that the only properties not already pledged 6 m/s. L/C. ...... 2/3% are the Civil Governor's yamer, | 30 d/s. Sydney and Melbourne 2/1 the Public Library and the Tung-Ko Military Students' Hall, the total value of which is \$400,000.

WEATHER REPORT:

July 18d. 19h. 00m.-Warning to Hongkong, Coast Ports, &c.:-Depression or typhoon of unknown intensity within 120 miles of Lat. 16° N. Long. 126° E., moving W N.W.

July 19d. 12b. 20m.—Warning to Hongkong, Coast Ports, &c:-Depression or typhoon of unknown intensity within 120 miles of Lat. 13° N. Long. 120° E, moving West.

July 19d. 12h. 26m.—Pressure has decreased moderately at Manila and slightly from Yap to Guam. It has increased, slightly from S.W. Japan to Formosa and is nearly stationary class here.

depression apparently. It will probably deepen in the China Sea. Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m to-day, 0.02 inch. Total since January 1st. 30.47 inches, against an Bulavis, Samarang & Sourabaya ... average of 46.16 inches

PORECAST FOR THE 24 HOURS ENDING AT NOON TO-MORROW. Forecast, District.

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2 South coast of China between E. winds, H.K. & Lamocks. | moderate; - generally Hongkong to | fair.

Gap Rock ...... some showers. South coast of China between

H.K. & Hainan. 1. P. CLAXTON, Director. H.K. Observatory, July 19, 1923.

## EXCHANGE." (Opening Rate: closing Rate on Page 1.)

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> Board of Conservancy Works of Kwangtung. Waterlevels in English Feet 8 a.m.

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## ENTERTAINMENTS.

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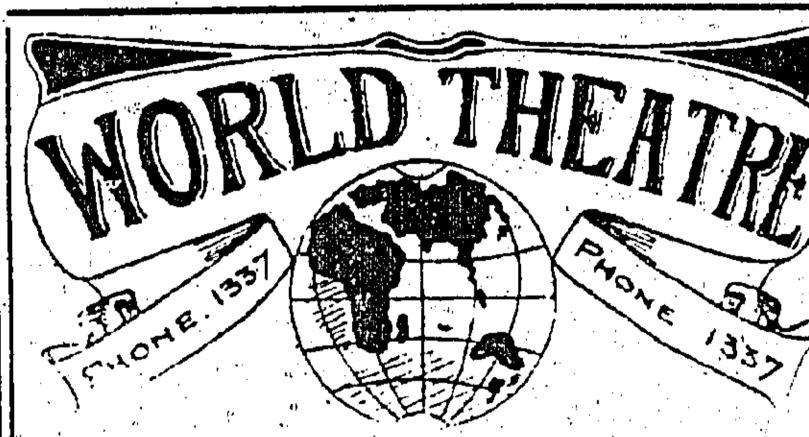
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## "B.A. DEGREE FOR GROCERS."

"Undergrads" Tested in Serving A Customer.

"John Brown, B.A. (Grocery) is the sign which is likely to be in the near future above the windows of provision shops.

The hall of the Westminster Technical . Institute, Vincent rquare, was recently turned into an examination room for grocery 'undergraduates."

Here dozens of earnes: young Registration 5 p.m. men moved swiftly among great 5pm. piles of groceries. A practical test in weighing, invoicing and parcelling was in progress, and each asp rant was struggling to get through the test with the greatest degree of accuracy in Lake Fielding ... .. Sat .. 21 inst., 4 p.m. the shortest possible time.

Mr. Beeching, secretary of the Institute of C-rufficated Grocers, told a Daily Chronicle respresentative that those who pass this final examination may be regarded as graduates.

"We have not any women sitting this year for the final," he aminations. Last year a woman well in the preliminary local ex- now a mistress grocer."

## MOTOR TRAGEDY.

Peer's Sister Killed.

Home paper's announce that a sister of Lord Hewart, the Lord Coief Justice, was killed while motoring at Cheltenham. She was the w fe of Mr. Daniel

Evan Jones, inspector of schools, Cardiff.

While Mr. Jones was driving his car past Cheltenham racecourse a tyre burst, and the car, after grazing a passing dray, dashed through a wooden fence and hedge and-

Mrs. Jones was badly injured on the face and head, and died almost immediately. Her husbandlescaped with a shaking and abrasions.

Lord Hewart was to have attended the dinner of the Coroner's Society, at the Holhorn Restaurant, but a telegram was received stating that owing to his bereavement he was unable to be present. Much sympathy will be felt with the Lord Chief Justice.

added. "But they have done very passed the final brilliantly, and is

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